FRIGHTFUL DEATH HARVEST ALL GEORGIA RESPONDS

Gathered by Appaling Cyclone in the City of Gainesville, Georgia.

Number of Killed, So For as Known, Eighty-Five.

LIST MAY BE SWELLED

Immense Cotton Mills, Large Stores, Churches, Dwellings and Every class of Buildings Were Alike Crushed Like so Many Egg Shells, Sending People Within Them to a Horrible

Doom.

Shortly after the noon hour Monday a terrific cyclone swept through Gainesville, Ga., New Holland, just north of Gainesville, and White Sulphur Springs, six miles distant, scattering death and destruction in its

The greatest loss of life is reported in the destruction of the Gainesville cotton mills on the outskirts of the city, where about 'thty persons were reported killed and scores injured.

Eighteen persons were kiled in the city, where five large stores were blown down. The storm had driven many persons into these stores for refuge and they were probably all kill-

There were five hundred persons a story building. The first story was second and third floors were completely demolished and the employes caught under the wreckage and mangled. The Southern depot was blown

The Gainesville Iron works were demelished and several people perished

in the wreck. The Gainesville Cotton Oil Mills were blown down.

The old Piedmont hotel, used as a school and apartment house, was razed and half a dozen or more people were

The Richmond hotel was wrecked and several inmates perished there. were blown away in the negro section of the town.

Five brick stores on the main street were swept away. In all two hundred building were

razed to the ground. Neither the Arlington hotel nor Bren-

au college was in the track of tho tornado, and they escaped with their many occupants. The cyclone first struck the town in

the southern portion. It came with a frightful roar and they day was turned into night. As people fled from the storm, they were caught in the wind and bodily blown in all directions. Houses reeled and rocked and then

Some houses were torn into fragments; others were lifted from sas, for blocks; roofs sailed through the air like leaves and many persons were picked up in the storm and carried bod- fifteen miles in width. ly over the trees and houses for long Even above the roar of the cyclone deep.

could be heard the shricks of the innred and the moans of the dying. Wildest excitement prevailed everyrhere. The city was wrapped in inky

blackness for a few moments. The evelone was terrific in its fury. It swept railroad cars from the tracks and carried them out of sight in the

The cyclone tore down all the wires leading into Gainesville except those of resigned, has been sworn into office.

CASTRO BLOCKING TRADE.

London Enters Vigorus Protest Against Closing of Custom Houses.

The London foreign office has cabled the British minister in Caracas, Venezuela to protest against President Castro's decree closing the custom Cindad Bolivar, cables The New York

Spain, Trinidad. The enforcement of this decree of the British and American Orinoco men were cremated. companies and cutting off the seef supply for Trinidad.

CONVICT LABOR WINS OUT.

the Municipality of Atlanta. Judge J. H. Lumpkin in the superior court at Atlanta, Ga., Monday handed down his opinion in the injunction case of the Chattahoochee Brick Company vs. City of Atlanta, holding that

DEAD HEROES HONORED.

the ordinance passed by council to p -

Memorial Day Observed in Wachington on Most Elaborate Scale. With solemn and impressive ceremies, memorial day was observed in Washington Saturday on a more elaborate scale than over before. Businoss was suspended, not only in the departments of the government, but also throughout the city. People of all classes united in perpetuating the memories of the countless thousand of heroes, both union and confederate

HITS NEW HOLLAND the Southern Bell Telephone company. These wires were used by the survivors to communicate with the outside world, being tendered by the telephone officials free of charge.

HORROR AT NEW HOLLAND.

A car reached Gainesville from New Holland Springs at 12:40 Tuesday morning and the conductor stated that thirty-nine dead bodies had been recovered so far, and that there are 117 injured at that place.

A courier from near White Sulphur Springs, six miles north of Gainesville, reports that that place was dostroyed totally. White Sulphur is a summer resort, and, as it opened for the season a few days since, it is feared that fuller returns will reveal another horror. The place is one mile from the railway.

The Dead at Galnesville, As far as could be ascertained at a ate hour Monday night, the following people were killed:

General Cumming, Homer Ash, Gordon Ash, Maude Gordon, Miss Loggins, Mary Duncan, Miss Woody, - C. Knowles, Miss Loggins, Ed Nabors, Mrs. J. M. Camp and baby dell, Ethel Lile, Lula Jackson, Miss Clack, Claud Shedd, Annie Garrett, Jack Murphy, Grady Lee, Dorothy Sloan, Ed Nagles, Mrs. Nathan Jones. Baby of Howington.

The list of fatally injured was placed at thirty-one.

Dead at New Holland.

Mrs. H. H. Nelson, Will Tatum, Myrice Westmoreland, Maggie Westmoreland, Mrs. H. L. Nix, Mrs. Neeley, Mrs. work in the cotton mills when the cy. Janie Ledford and baby, Mrs. J. R. clone struck. The mill was a three- White and two children, baby of Mrs. McGee, Mrs. M. W. Bobo, Bennie Henleft standing, but badly wrecked. The drix, Mrs. T. A. Coker, John J. Mayme, Mrs. Marion Willbanks, two children of H. L. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Truelove, Mrs. William Westmoreland, Albert Loyd, Mrs. R. H. Pass and little son, Mrs. Able, Mrs. Bryant and little son. Those fatally injured number about

> An Appeal for Ald, T. M. Parker,, mayor of Gainesville, has issued the following appeal:

"We wish to announce to the public that a cyclone passed over the city of Gainesville today, killing one hundred citizens, wounding five hundred more One hundred and twenty-five cot. and destroying a half million dollars' tages, a school house and a church worth of property. We appeal to the enerous public for assistance and help for the injured. Physicians and medical attention are badly needed. We are unable to cope with the situstion. All money should be sent to D. S. Fitzgerald, cashier First National bank, Gainesville.

"T. M. PARKER, Mayor."

Many People Drowned Along the Over-

VERITABLE VALLEY OF DEATH

flowed Kaw River in Kansas. A dispatch from Manhattan, Kas., says: Not since the Galveston flood has water created such havoc and wrought such terrible destruction of the fury of the cyclone burst upon the life and property as has just been experienced in the Kaw valley of Kan-

their foundations and carried intact | The territory affected stretches from Brookville, Kan., to Kansas City, a distance of 200 miles by from three to

Almost the entire territory is submerged in water from one to fifty feet The loss to cattle, homes, barns

fences and crops will run into the mil-Boatmen who have reached Manhat-

tan report many persons missing. Keep Takes Oath of Office.

Charles Hallam Keep, of Buffalo, recently appointed secretary of the treasury to succeed Milton E. Mills,

THIRTEEN WERE VICTIMS.

Complete List of Fatalities Resulting from Wreck on the Southern.

A special from Birmingham, Ala. says: It is now reported that in addition to the eight trainmen who were killed in the Southern railway freight wreck at Bryan, five tramps, four ne bouses on the Gulf of Paria and at groes and one white man, were killed and burned. The bodies of none of Herald's correspondent, at Port of the missing men have been recovered. Two engineers, Samuel Johnson and

W. T. Acker, were taken out alive, but means the stopping of the steamers afterward died. All the other dead A score or more of loaded cars were

burned

TRUSTED OPERATOR SLEPT.

Blame for Deadly Wreck on Southern Important Decision Rendered Against Placed on Gruver. Superintendent M. M. Richey, of the

Southern Railway, announced Saturday that it had been officially determined the cause of the wreck in which eight trainmen and one white hobo had been killed, was the fact that the vent the use of material made by con- operator, named Gruver, at Jefferson, vict labor in public improvements was was asleep at his post and failed to deliver a passing order to train No. 73.

SIXTEEN NEGROES DROWNED.

Two families in Frall Boats are Sent Down to Watery Grave.

Sixteen negroes, composing two families of cotton plantation cotton nands, were drowned in the Mississippi river near Pecan Point, forty miles north of Memphis, Saturday.

They left the plantation after dark in two skiffs. Waves from a passing vessel capsized the frail boats and all hands, save one, went down. A lad, Will Bell, escaped by clinging to an who lay sleeping in the cemeteries oar. He was washed ashere and reported the awful tragedy.

APPEAL FOR AID OF STORM SUFFERERS IN GAINES-VILLE, NEW HOLLAND AND VICINITY.

Further Details of the Horrible Catastrophe-Majority of Victims in Gainesville Cotton Mills Were Children of Tender Years-Pathetic and Heartrending Scenes the Aftermath of Cyclone's Fright ful Work-Revised List of the Known Dead.

Georgia's heart went out to storm- from the top of the great mill. Buried in the debris of the roof and top floor stricken Gainesville and New Holland

In quick response to the appeals made by Governor Terrell and Mayor Parker, of Gainesville, subscriptions were raised in Georgia towns and cities from the mountains to the sea and the city authorities at Gainesville

wired to draw if any more is needed. The full amount reported Tuesday night as having been raised outside of Atlanta and Gainesville was \$2,355. In addition to this, merchants of Augusta forwarded a car load of provisions to

The amounts raised during the day as reported are: Athens 850.9

Newnan 200.00 West Point Cedartown Dawson LaGrange Social Circle Toccoa Decatur Senoia

Total for the day\$6,195.75

Unutterable grief held stcrm-stricken Gainesville and New Holland in thrall Tuesday, and the people were weary with their weeping. A dreary rain fell gently through the darkened air and all nature seemed saddened by the great calamity

In long rows the dead lay 'offined and shrouded at the Pacolet mills, which miraculously escaped destruc tion. Only the strongest nerves could stand to look upon the horribly torn and disfigured bodies, and although thousands visited the building during the day, they moved with noiseless step and spoke only in whispers in the presence of this grewsome testimonial to the power of the mighty force of the elements.

Side by side, sleeping the last sleep, heeding not the bitter tears that were falling like rain upon their upturned faces, lay the bodies of thirty-three men, women and children. A little to one side rested a casket containing an infant, its little lily-white face showing no trace of neither fear nor of harm. The storm was kinder to it than to others and bore it gently across the dark stream. In another place lay the bodies of four young from the crown to the chin, and held together with bandages. An old man near them presented a face that was crushed so completely that not the slightest resemblance to a human being remained. A small boy near the end of one row of caskets had his face cut in two, in line with his mouth, and a bandage kept the severed parts

The work of the tornado was complete. From the factory where it first the hills beyond New Holland, where hands. it rose into the upper air, the destruc- at noon was valued at \$100,000. tion of property is utter and the loss of

life is appalling. Along this entire course, for a distance of perhaps two miles, there is not a fence standing, not a habitable house, most of the latter being reduced to strips like laths, and scarcely a tree left. Words cannot paint the picture in its true colors, and to exag-

gerate is an impossibility. At the Gainesville cotton mills, where the fury of the storm first made itself felt, the scenes were perhaps the most desolate, for here on the top floor, children of tender years were and wires. the victims of the storm.

APPREHENSION IN ST. LOUIS.

Mississippi River Reaches Danger

Line and Flood is Imminent. The Mississippi river has risen to thirty feet, the danger line at St. Louis and continues to rise at the rate of more than two feet a day. Indica- ple at a social party a few weeks ago. tions are that the 34 foot stage pre- was arraigned and sentenced to serve dicted by the signal service bureau will be exceeded. A 34-foot stage at

St. Louis means immense loss. Already tens of thousands of acres of soil, the most productive in the middle west, on the Missouri and Illinois sides, are under water north of the city.

A BATCH OF FALSEHOODS.

Perry Heath So Characterizes Statements Made by Tulloch.

Postmaster General Payne Tuesday made public the letter of Former Assistant Postmaster General Perry S. Heath in reply to the charges made by Tuesday night was the conferring of S. W. Tulloch, formerly cashier of the Washington city postoffice. Mr. Heath Mrs. Emma Roba Bailey, of Georgia. characterizes the allegations of Tul- the first woman to receive this degree loch as a batch of lies.

PACOLET MILL TO RESUME.

Cottages of Operatives Destroyed by Cyclone to be Rebuilt.

The Pacolet mill-at New Holland. Ga., will begin running at once. There lotte, N. C., from the clerk of the Uniwere eighty-four unoccupied cottages ted States supreme court to the effect at the mill and all but thirteen of these are now occupied by those whose ion of the court of appeals in the houses were blown away by Monday's Stanly county bond case. This is a cyclone. These will be filled as fast victory for the bondholders who sued as applications come in. The com- to recover principal and interest on pany is making arrangements to re- bonds issued by Stanly county in aid. build the destroyed houses.

some of them almost beyond identification. Little ones, hurled from the spinning frames where they were working, fell to the ground and were instantly killed by the falling debris. Only two or three bodies were found in the building, most of them being discovered under the debris in front

of the wrecked structure, their bodies

were found, crushed and mangled,

of the mill. The cyclone struck the mill at exactly 12:45 o'clock, ten minutes after the 750 employes had filed into the great structure from their dinner. Ten minutes sooner, and not a life would have been lost in this mill.

Following is a revised list of the dead at Gainesville:

Robert Leven, 11, head torn off; General Cumming, Mrs. Annie Garrett, John Wesley Adams, 14; Mary Clarke, 18; Maud Gordon, 16; Bertie London, 14: Fannie Duncan, 11; Mary Lou Duncan, 11; C. Knowles, Bessie Skinner, 15; Ed Nabors, Lillie Woodle, 13; Mrs. J. M. Camp and baby; Bob Morris, 12; Claude Shed, 11; Orin Haynes, 12; Jack Murphy, Jake Waddell, 17; Lizzie Rich, 16; Grady Lee, 14; Ethel Lyle, 12; Dorothy Sloan, Minnie Stowe, 14; Ed Nagle, Herman English, 13; Dorothy Sloan, 15; Lillie Lodgins, 15; Lula Lodgins, 15; Mrs. Nathan Jones; Homer Ashe, 21; Comer Ashe, 16; Minnie Jackson, 17; Morris Child; baby of Herrington.

Missing: W. E. Bannister and about twenty-five others, some recovered but not identified. The revised list of dead at New Hol-

Mrs. Alice Bobo, 40; Mrs. B. F. O'Kelly, 36; Mrs. William Westmoreland, 41; Mrs. Marian Willbanks, 40; Mrs. H. H. Nelson, 45; Bennie Hendricks, 12: Mrs. J. C. Bryan, 47; Willie Bryan, 6; Lester Phillips, 60; Mrs. T. A. Coker, 60; William Tatum, 25;

Norman White, 10; Mrs. J. R. White, 35; Ola White, 10; Mrs. William Ledford, 18; Willie Ledford, 18 months; Albary Loyd, invalid, 60; Mrs. Thomas Truelove, 18; Mrs. M. A. J. Pass, 50; Spurgeon Pass, 50; Spurgeon Pass, Jr., 12; John Mayne, ex-clerk of the superior court of Hall county, 62; Mrs. H. L. Nicks, 42; Mrs. Julia Neely, 55; Baby York, 16 months; Pearl York, 4; feared. Loon Ligon McGill, 1; Mrs. Mary Abel, 70; Mrs. Bell York, 27; Daisl Westmoreland, 9; Myrtice Westmoreland, 6; Manda Wylie, colored, 45.

Estimates still vary as to the number of fatalliles. This is due to the girls, their heads literally split open fact that the list is being continually increased by the death of those fatally injured.

> ESTIMATE OF PROPERTY LOSS Occasioned by Cyclono Which Whelm-

ed Galnesville and New Holland. The losses to property occasioned by the cyclone is estimated at \$600,-

The Gainesville Cotton mills descended upon doomed Gainesville to worth \$850,000 and employed 750 The stock on hand Monday

The Pacolet mill was capitalized at \$1,250,000 and worked 1,300 hands. The loss here is confined solely to cottages occupied by employes. It will be between \$35,000 and \$50,000.

The property destroyed between the two mills will make the total loss near the \$600,000 mark. The Southern railway is a heavy

loser in damages to the pumping station, the depot and the destruction of rolling stock. Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph companies lost poles

The North Georgia Electric Compa-Girls and boys were hurled to death ny is also a heavy loser.

Will Adams, Colored, Given Twenty-

Five Years in the Pen.

poison the cook and not the guests

from the university.

of a railroad.

FEMALE DOCTOR OF LAWS.

TARHEEL BOND CASES SETTLED.

Victory for the Bond Holders.

that the court had affirmed the decis-

HEAVY SENTENCE FOR POISONER

President Roosevelt Telegraphs to

That Effect to Governor Bailey, In the superior court at Brunswick. Ga., Tuesday Will Adams, a negro who poisoned a number of prominent peoed as follows:

"Cheyenne Wyo., June 1. twenty-five years in the penitentiary. Adams pleaded guilty to the charge, "Hon. W. J. Bailey, Topeka, Kans.: there being three cases against him. "Am inexpressibly shocked at re but there could have been sixteen, as ports of dreadful calamity that has befallen Topeka. If there is anything that is the number of persons that he polsoned. Agams stated that he placthe federal authorities can do ed rough on rats in the ice cream to course let me know.

Columbia University Confers that Degree Upon a Georgia Woman. Forced to Cease Operations.

Although the strike of the textile The feature of the graduating exerworkers of Philadelphia for a fiftycises of the law department of the Columbian university at Washington gurated at quitting time Friday night, bly fatally shot by the same negro Crete, the rise Sunday was sufficient the degree of doctor of civil law on additional mills stopped work before uor was at the bottom of the trouble. the closing hour, making twelve mills already on strike.

LUMBER DEALERS LOSE OUT.

State to Raise Their Rates.

The decision is the most important ecided in the state for many years, several railroads handle

************** Cream of News.‡ *********

Brief Summery of Most Important Events of Each Day.

-Georgia Ann Hill, an aged negress, who lives near Americus, Ga., is turning white. -Dupree Holmes, said to have been

killed in Jefferson county, came home uninjured -Savannah ministers, in Sunday

sermons comdemned prize fighting following the death of George Feely in the Forest City ring. -Near Williamson, Ga., at a church

row Sunday Sandy Dickerson, ally wounded another. -A great mass meeting was held in Richmond, Va., Sunday in which

nouncing the Russian massacre. -News of the floods at Topeka and other points in west continue to be appalling and the list of fatalities is increasing.

Christians and Jews joined in de-

-Sunday was a quiet day at Jackson, Ky. Jett's cell was examined to see if prisoner had implements by which he could escape. -Two negroes and one white per-

son killed in a riot at Pittsburg, Pa., Sunday. The whites attempted to break up crap game when fight opened. -Rios, fanatical Filipino leader, has

been convicted of murder and sentenced to death. -Irish nationalists made a demon stration at Liverpool Sunday, Thirty

thousand Irishmen were in line. -The official report of the earthquake at Van, Asiatic Turkey, placed the number of dead at 860.

-Hon. Dupont Guerry, who has been elected president of Wesleyan Female college, has accepted the position. -Leroy Gibbons, the negro said to have been lynched in Jefferson coun-

that county. -Many miners are still idle in the east Tennessee coal district.

ty, Ga., surrendered to the sheriff of

-Judge Niles, of the Mississippi federal court, dissolved the injunction restraining the railroads from increasing the lumber rate.

-Jackson Giles, the Alabama negro,

will again test the state's sufferage laws in the United States Supreme court. -Thousands of people in Kansas are being rendered homeless by floods. The situation at Topeka is desperate.

-Irregularities in regard to salaries in the postoffice department have been found by Postmaster General Payne. -The situation at Jackson, Ky., is critical. The town is under martrial

law, as an attack by the feudists is -President Samuel Spencer anannounces that the Southern railway will be doubled tracked from Washington to Atlanta.

-The Northern Presbyterian general assembly has adopted resolutions demanding the expulsion of Reed Smoot, the Mormon, from the United States senate.

the canal treaty is sure to be rejected by the Colombian congress. -For alleged combination to fix rates in Austin, fifty-nine fire insurance companies are to be barred from

-Two engineers and a fireman were killed Tuesday in two wrecks, one on the Southern and one on the Chesapeake and Ohlo.

-The supreme court of North Carolina is now considering the second appeal of James Wilcox, convicted of the murder of Nellie Crorsey. -Lieutenant Javier, commanding a

force of constabulary, defeated 200 fanatics on the island of Cebu, Philippines, killing sixty-eight. -The United States government is

investigating the charge that negroes are held in peonage in Alabama. -Many persons were killed and injured by tornadoes which swept por-

tions of Nebraska and Iowa Tuesday. -Lieutenant Davil McCoach, an army officer under charges at Fort Monroe, Va., broke his parole and skipped.

TOPEKA OFFERED FEDERAL AID.

President Roosevelt telegraphed Monday from Cheyenne to Governor Balley, of Kansas, oriering the assistance of the federal authorities if need-

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

IN A HURRY TO STRIKE.

Twelve Textile Mills in Philadelphia

United States Supreme Court Cinches Mississippi Judge Allows Railroads of A telegram was received in Char-

At Jackson, Miss., Federal Judge Henry Niles has dissolved the temporary injunction granted the lumber dealers of Mississippi some days ago restraining the railroads from increasing the rates on lumber 2 cents per

the lumber business being the largest that only white people would take part ed out of about 18,000, who had been

SCENE OF APPALLING RUIN

North Topeka Swept by Both Flood and Flame and Hundreds Die.

Cities Also Most Appalling.

FLOATING HOUSES AFLAME

Owing to Inability to Traverse Flooded Sections, no Accurate Account of Lives Lost or Amount of Destruction Wrought Can Be Secured.

With 175 or 200 lives lost, millions of dollars of property destroyed, hundreds of pistol shots as signals of distress, blended with the agonizing cries of unwilling inhabitants of treetops and roofs of houses, and the waters the losses to the packing industry and creeping upward and then slowly sub- others is placed conservatively at \$2,siding and alternately changing hope 500,000. Argentine, another suburb, to despair, Topeka, the capital city has suffered losses estimated at \$500, of Kansas, passed the most memora- 000. Other losses which cannot now ble Sabbath day of its existence. Through all this discomforting condition of affairs was added the presence rescue work of the heroic rescuers was not abated by the conditions and a number of fires. which confronted them. For longdreary hours, knee deep in water and sometimes in water up to their necks, ing list of dead: they worked with might and main.

Awful Work of Flood. Briefly stated, the condition of the flood at last reports was as follows: plant useless.

The known drowned are: Karl Rupp, Orivillele Rupp, two Rupp girls, G. H . Garrett's 5-year-old son, twenty hodies unidentified.

servative estimate places the number sons saw the helpless men drown.

sank and did not reappear. This estimated number of dead does not include the large number classed -Advices from Bogota indicate that clude the number who are supposed Armourdale and Argentine, 10,000. to have lost their lives in the fire. In the latter class there is absolutely no means of arriving at even an ap- wa, 200. proximate number of victims. The water was so high and the current so 200. strong that all that could be done immediately was to rescue those in the

buildings surrounded by water. It will be at least three days before \$100,000; Abilene and vicinity, \$300, the correct number of dead will be de- 000; Salina and vicinity, \$150,000; cided on. Work of rescuing the vic- Solomon, Chapman Detroit and Woodtims of the flood is pushing forward bine and intervening country, \$400, with great vigor.

FLOATING HOUSES AFLAME. The following special was sent out from Topeka Saturday night: The fire which began in North To peka, already surrounded by water,

Saturday afternoon raged until past tion of the street car system and the midnight. Four hundred houses have been light, telegraph and police signal syssons are dead.

Most of these were burned to death. Burning houses were floating about. setting fire to others. The lower story of the burning buildings contained ten church was struck in two places by feet of water. The current was so lightning and was burned to the strong that no boat could approach ground. any of the burning buildings. Peolouses and met death either by fire or extended to the sufferers. The river upon the track. The entire system was at North Topeka is five miles wide. disrupted for about two hours, No possible estimate of the financial that it will reach into the millions. North Topeka was the manufactur-

KILLING AT NEGRO CHURCH.

Two Men Meet Instant Death and Another is Probably Fatally Shot. A dispatch from Williamson, Ga.,

says: Two negroes-Andrew Hood and Ed Hoed-were shot and instantfour-hour week was set for Monday, ly killed by Sandy Dickinson, and an The Blue river has gone down two the suspension was practically inau- other negro-Will Jones-was proba- feet at Beatrice, but arther up, near During the day the employees of cight near Free Liberty church Sunday. Liq. to carry down bridges. Sandy Dickinson, who did the shooting, has not been arrested.

MILITARY LEFT CEMETERY.

Balked When Lyons, Colored Minister to Liberia, Arose to Speak,

The military of Staunton, Va., and a number of spectators withdrew from the Decoration day exercises at the fold, Hamilton and Appleton cotton National cemetery saturday when mills, at Lowell, Mass., which have Minister Lyons, the United States rep- been closed for nine weeks by reason

It is claimed an agreement had been made with the keeper of the cemetery

MOST DIRE DISASTER flour mills, three woolen mills and other manufacturing enterprises are entirely destroyed. The water supply

of the whole city has been cut off. Rain began falling shortly after Situation in the Two Kansas midnight and this had a tendency to check the fires in the dwellings,

> KANSAS CITY INUNDATED. With the Kaw and Missouri rivers nearly four feet above the disastrons level of 1881, and their swollen tide spread over 12 square miles of the city and its suburbs, Kansas City sunday night was in the worst flood of its history. In the valley of the Kaw, or Kansas river, between Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kans., a report has 't that a number of lives has been lost. One report says fourteen and another fifty. Twelve bodies were counted as they floated past during

the day. The financial loss has been increasing and b ds fair to continue. The heaviest loss is at Armourdale, where be estimated will increase the total very materially.

Armourdale, with a population of of a dismal rain. The ardor of the 16,000 people, is deserted, and its site marked only by the tops of buildings The Kansas City, Mo., Times of

Monday morning published the follow-James Deerman, William Herbert, express man, Armourdale, drowned with two others; five persons, three men and two women, drowned by cap-One hundred and seventy to two sizing of a boat near Union Pacific hundred people drowned; eight thou- bridge; three persons, a man and two sand people without homes; four mil- women, in capsized boat, disappeared lion dollars' worth of property destroy- north of the Missouri Pacific shops; ed; identified dead five; floating unknown man, seen to fall from an bodies seen, twenty; people missing, abandoned Belt Line locomotive into two hundred; banks collapsed, two; the flood; William Heisler, truck wholesale grocery stores flooded, two; driver, drowned in the east bottoms; big business blocks almost ready to two men reported drowned at Electric crumble, fifty; wholesale commission park; Philip Ware, negro, aged 10 houses deserted, six; city water works | years, drowned; unknown man, body drifted under "L" bridge. No bodies

have been recovered. A message to The Times from Kansas City, Kans., by way of Leavenworth, at 2 o'clock Monday morning, Leading men have made a careful was as follows: "Twenty-seven men examination of the flood and all its were on the Union Pacific bridge, conditions, and as a result of their in- which spanned the Kansas river, when vestigation they give 150 as the proba- it went down, and all of the men were ble number of lives lost. A more con- drowned. It is said that many per-

of dead at 175. The higher number is At Kansas City, Acns., and in the as apt as the lower. The number of suburban towns of Armourdale and dead is merely a matter of estimate. Argentine and at Harlem and Shef-Twenty members of the rescuing par- field, Mo., near Kansas City, Mo., an ties tell of how they saw people drop aggregate of 10,000 persons have been from houses only to be swept away by forced to leave their Lomes and eight the flood and others tell of men who, thousand employes of the numerous terrified at the approach of the fire, packing houses and railroad shops in dropped into the water, where they the bottoms are out of employment. The situation summarized follows:

Kansas--North Topeka, 7,000; near as missing who cannot otherwise be Emporia, 500; Saina and vicinity, accounted for. Neither does it in 800; Lawrence, 500; Kansas City, Missouri-Harlem and Sheffield, 700.

Hosts of Homeless.

Iowa-Des Moines, 6,900; Ottum-Nebraska--Lincoln, 200: Beatrice,

Financial Losses. Kansas-North Topeka, \$1,000,000; Lawrence \$100,000; Concordia,

000; Des Moines, \$500,000.

STORM STRIKES ATLANTA. One Death and Three Fires by Light. ning-Traffic Badly Blockaded. One death, three fires, the disrup-

crippling of the telephone, electric

burned, and, as near as can be learn- tems, were the more serious results ed, about one hundred and fifty per- of the storm which visited Atlanta, Ga., Sunday afternoon. Miss Lula Higgins was struck by lightning and almost instantly ...illed. The Georgia Avenue Presoyterian

Two residences, which adjoined the ple were gathered on the tops of church, were badly damaged by fire. Thirty-eight troiley cars of the Georburning. The cries for help could gia Railway and Electric Company be distinctly heard a mile away. The had their fuses burned out and became whole city was wildly exciteded be- inoperative. Four otners were derailcause of the fact that no air could be ed by sand and mud being washed

The electric lighting system of the loss is obtainable, but it can be stated Georgia Railway and Electric Company was rendered inoperative from about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon uning district of the city. Three large til 7 o'clock at night.

FLOOD SITUATION IN NEBRASKA

Roads Tied Up, Bridges Carried Away and Farmers Ask Aid. A special from Lincoln, Neb., says: Help was asked Sunday to pescue farmers imprisoned by the floods.

Railroads are tied up. Hundreds of wagon bridges have been carried out by the flood in southern Nebraska.

LOWELL COTTON MILLS RESUME. Gates Are Opened But Only 4,000 of

18,000 Workers Responded. The gates of the Massachusetts, Merrimack, Bootte, Tremont and Sufresentative in Liberia, who is a negro, of labor troubles, were opened Monday. The Lawrence mills, which were partly closed, also resumed.

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